Times' Expert Picks Dodgers to Win Today-Lauds Smith's Mound Work

FULLERTON THINKS DODGERS OUGHT TO WIN TODAY'S GAME

Jack Coombs and Carl Mays Should Be Hooked Up in Series' Third Clash.

By HUGH S. FULLERTON.

NEW YORK, Oct. 10 .- Boston yester day won the greatest world's series greatest crowd that ever saw one, and won it by a blunder in the fourteenth inning, after the two teams had played each other to a standstill.

Buth pitched for Boston, and was

saved by the fact that his defensive support was superior to that of Brook-lya. For five innings he was pounded turn, and was saved only by the sharp-est and grandest of fielding. Then he steaded a bit, and had that Brooklyn

alub stopped. Sunday Wilbert Robinson announced

Sunday Wilbert Robinson announced that he intended to pitch Larry Cheney (which was suicide), and to the other so per cent of the correspondents he announced that he would pitch Jack Coombs. That being the case, one might have guessed that he would pitch Sherrod Smith.

Mr. Smith is a left-handed hurler who has been regarded as a rather a joke. He was not even figured to pitch a full game in the world's series, and according to today's dope we may expect Robinson to pitch Wheezer Dell. Anyhow, he sent Smith to the slab, and Smith, a second-rate pitcher in a third-rate league, proceeded to pitch one of the grandest games of ball ever seen. He went fourteen innings before he made a mistake, and he went fourteen innings of as fast and as brilliant baseball as any one wants to see. He outguessed, outgeneraled, and stopped the Red Sox. He gave his team every chance to win, and it must be admitted that the Brooklyn team dodges when it has the chance. It scored a run off Babe Ruth because one terrific drive by Hy Myers skipped through two outfielders and went as a home run.

Brooklyn had only one more logical chance to score a run, and on that occasion Mowrey was cut down at the plate and the chance was ruined.

We will hear from Brooklyn that the breaks of the game all went against the Dodgers. This is true, and at the same time untrue. On two occasions, the ninth and tenth innings of the battle luck favored Boston. But, after it had favored the Red Sox and allowed them to get within reaching distance of the plate, it at once switched and favored Brooklyn in preventing scores.

In generalship and judgment Boston had all the worst of the argument. In the ninth inning Janvrin was coached home to almost certain destruction, and in the tenth, when it looked as if the Red Sox would win certainly, Scott rounded third base too far and was cut down and trapped off the bag. He slipped and fell as he rounded the bag, but in spite of that we must not detract from the credit to Mike Mowry, who made the smartest and best inside play of the series and one that came near spiiling all the dope again.

one that came hear spining of years dope again.

We will hear for a number of years that Hy Myers was the hero of this game because of his home run in the first inning, which placed the Red Sox on the defensive for two hours, and because of his grand throw which kept Janvrin from scoring in the score of that ball game today should have been 1 to 0 in favor of my club.

kept Janvrin from scoring in the ninth.

They probably will erect statues to Sherrod Smith and Ruth and Del Gainer and forget 'all about Mike Mowry, but it was Mike who made the best and the smartest play of the game. The situation was this: Scott, who was Boston's hero of the day, had singled. Thomas had advanced him with a sacrifice, and Ruth had struck out. Hooper pushed a slow bounder toward third. There was not a chance in the world for Mowrey to handle the ball and throw out Hooper, but he scooped the ball, made a bluff toward first base, and shot the ball back to third. Olson had come up the line with the runner and was covering the bag. Olson grabbed the ball and dived at Scott, who, seeing himself trapped, tried to stop, slipped, and was caught.

It was a magnificent game from a pitching and a defensive standpoint. The day was dark and threatening, and just why Robbie refused to pitch Coombs was uncertain. He had decided that Coombs would not pitch because of the sun fields on the Braves' ground, and had entered Cheney in his stead. Now, Sherrod Smith is a pretty poor pitcher. He Cheney in his stead. Now, Sherrod Smith is a pretty poor pitcher. He had been a sort of a joke in the National League, his own league, but yesterday he looked like a wonder. He pitched one of the cleverest games we ever saw. His judgment seemed to us faultless up to the fourteenth inning when he finally blew.

blew.

The fact is, that he had been armweary for two innings while Ruth was getting stronger. He was tired and showed it by his change of delivery and the extra effort he put behind each ball. From the ninth inning on it was a question of whether the rain would fall in time to save him. He was staving off defeat only by outgessing his foes and they were plainly puzzled, not by what he was pitching, but the way he handed it to them.

In the fourteenth there came one of the undopeable events that go to make baseball. Hoblitzel has been carried on the Boston for years because he can alt. It is tradition that he cannot hit left-hander, passed Hobby, who is reputed to be unable to hit left-handers, for the fourth time in the game. Lewis at once sacrficed. It was a cinch that the game would be called at the end of the inning because a rain was coming up and the darkness. the inning because a rain was coming up and the darkness was gathering. Boston had all to gain and nothing to lose. So Carrigan sent McNally, a fast man, to run for Hoblitzel from second and ordered Del Gainer to bat for Gard-

Now study it a moment. Gainer is a good ball player; he broke an arm, and has a stiff arm which handicaps his playing. He has held a major league job because he can hit left-handers whereas Hoblitzel cannot. That is the dope. But, with the winning run on second base and Gainer up pinch-hitting. Smith hooked one over, the plate instead of passing him. Gainer hit the ball a

SISYPHUS WAS NO PIKER



Stupid Base Running Cost Dodgers Battle

Robinson Blames Foolhardy Work on Paths and Poor Break in Luck for the Second Defeat. "Crosses" Oposition by Pitching Smith.

> By WILBERT ROBINSON, Manager of the Champion Dodgers.

> > Dope Boiled Down

First game-Boston, 6; Brook-

lyn, 5. Second game—Boston, 2; Brook-

FIRST GAME.

share \$79648.95

SECOND GAME.

Receipts\$82,626.00

Players' share\$44,618.04

Each club's share....\$14,872.68

LAST YEAR'S FIGURES.

game) \$52,029.00

games)\$103,095.00 National commission's

share \$10,309.50 Clubs' share \$37,114.16

Players' share \$55,671.30 The national commission receives

10 per cent of the gross re-

ceipts. Players receive 60 per

cent of the balance left (of first

four games played), and clubs

made a heart-breaking catch in the thirtenth.

The score should have been 1 to 6 in our favor, but it wasn't.

We have got to fight. And we will.

(Copyright, 1916, by Wilbert Robinson.)

and the Brooklyn Robins, which went

Yesterday's Game Is

share \$8,262.60

National commission's

Attendance

National commission's

Total attendance (sec-

Total receipts (second

Total attendance (two

Total receipts (two

divide remainder.

games)

ond game)

For You Rooters

BOSTON, Oct. 9.-Folks probably exect me to apologize tonight; but they won't squeeze an apology out of me. We lost a tough ball game by stupid base running, one unfortunate error and terrible breaks in the luck. We should have won that battle a hundred times.

It was my idea to try something today to "cross" the other side, and I think I did. Everybody thought I would pitch Jack Coombs or Larry Cheney, but I decided to start Sherred Smith, knowing he was right and figuring to win one of

Nobody knew I was going to start Smith, and I guess the two most sur-prised persons when I announced it were Smith and Carrigan. I had the big left-hander warm up, but he thought it was

"How do you feel?" I asked him after he had been working out for a while. "Good," he replied. "Then you work today," I said.

I never saw any one look so pleased in my life. He was right to go the distance, as he showed.

When I handed in my batting order at the plate before the game, Carrigan got a terrific shock. He had four left-handed batters coming up in a row, and he took Shorten out of the game and stuck Walker in.

It wasn't Smith's fault we lost. That is, it wasn't because of poor pitching; but if he had been a better base runner we would have won the game.

Smith pitched a grand game. I guess I crossed them all when I worked "Sherry."

It was a tough game to lose, but we will start back for Brooklyn tonight believing we will still come through, because the Boston club did not play great ball. We haven't got the breaks in the two games played so far.

Two plays beat us today in the most heartbreaking game ever fought out in a world's series. The first was in the third inning, when Smith ran the bases with his head down, and didn't look at his coacher. He hit one to right field that was tagged for two bags, and he tried to make it three. If he had held his head up he would have known enough to stop at second base. That was stupid base running.

The other play that beat us was Cutshaw's bobble that gave the Red Sox their first run. He had just made a great play in the third inning, with Scott on third base as the result of a triple. No one was out when the hit came.

came.

Cutshaw made a great play on the first one, holding Scott on third and throwing out his man at first. The next hall hit was easier, but Scott was coming home, and Cutshaw tried to hurry it. It cost us a run.

The Boston club tried to ride Smith at first, figuring he was a young pitcher. The first time he made a throw to first base, Carrigan and half the Boston team came out hollering he had made a balk, They didn't expect to get the decision, but wanted to worry Smith. It didn't, so they laid off him. "Don't try to pull that old stuff, Hill," said Jack Coombs, coaching at third base. "You know that wasn't a balk, and besides, it doesn't bother this guy." and the Brooklyn Robins, which went fourteen innings, established a record. Previously the longest world's series game on the books was the first contest of the Chicago-Detroit series in 1907, which resulted in a tie score at 3 to 3 after thirteen innings of play. In the third game of the series between the Boston Braves and the Philadelphia Athletics in 1914, the teams battled twelve innings before the Braves won, by a score of 5 to 4.

There have been two eleven-inning games and two of ten innings each. In 1912 the New York Glants played an eleven-inning tie at 6 to 6 with the Red Sox, and in 1911 the Athletics defeated the Glants in an eleven-inning struggle by a score of 3 to 2.

guy."
Another bad break we got was when Another bad break we got was when Mowrey changed his mind three times in the thirteenth inning after Gardner had made a bad throw to first base. Mike should have made second. If he had, it would have changed the looks of the ball game, and we would have had an opportunity to win.

Simith hooked one over the plate instead of passing him. Gainer hit the ball a mile a minute to left field. A crooked bound kept Wheat from handling the ball as fast as he would have done under ordinary circumstances, and McNally came according home with the long-delayed winning run.

Robinson is at bay, and it looks bad for the Brooklyn boys. Coombs will work the first game at Brooklyn today against Mays—and if Brooklyn is to win at all in this series it will be that one. Brooklyn ought to be able to stop the Sox, who have shown themselves capable of being stopped.

It was a great ball game, and we would have built an opportunity to win.

The umpiring was not very good.

Quigley called Myers out in the seventh when he was across the bag two steps. It was a rotten decision. Quigley also advanced Thomas a base because he ciaimed Olson blocked him rounding second in the fifth. Ivor was just going to take the throw from the outfield. Howevey made a great play in the tenth when he got Sect at third base after fielding the ball. It was the old stuff of making a bluff throw to first and pulling the runner off the bag and then nailing nim.

team will hold an important meeting tonight at the clubhouse, 1530 Pennsylvania avenue southeast, at 7 o'clock.
Next Sunday the Indians are booked to
battle the Walter Reed Hospital team at
the Indians' grounds at Seventeenth
and D streets southeast.

Mohawks to Meet.

The Mohawk Athletic Club football

Erwin Wins.

Sox, who have shown themselves capable then nailing him.

It was a great ball game, full of senIf Smith can stop them Coombs ought o beat the life out of them.

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Another tourney will will.

W. S. Erwin was the winner in a round robin doubles tourney at the Princeton Tennis Club Sunday. Erwin observable in a round robin doubles tourney at the princeton Tennis Club Sunday.

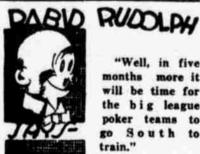
W. S. Erwin was the winner in a round robin doubles tourney at the Princeton Tennis Club Sunday.

W. S. Erwin was the winner in a round robin doubles tourney at the Princeton Tennis Club Sunday.

Sox, who have shown themselves capable then nailing him.

It was a great ball game, full of sensational playing that aved it for both won four matches. H. L. Palmer was the winner in a round robin doubles tourney at the Princeton Tennis Club Sunday.

By "BUGS" BAER.



months more it will be time for the big league poker teams to go South to

Presume the tickets that Pat Moran ind George Stallings had printed for the world series can be procured at rath-

Georges Carpentier has refused 200,000 francs to fight in America. We hope that ain't as much as it looks.

After listening to 40,000 Boston tenors sing "Tessie" for three hours we realize the Belgians haven't got that suffering stuff copyrighted. . . owing to his am-bidextrous habit of singing through his nose a Bostonette can eat and sing at the same time. . .and he does. sie" is a good song with good music and after hearing a Bostonese sing it we often wonder what it sounds like when it's sung There are two ways of singing one is the Bostonesque way and the other is the correct way.

What we don't care for, We confess, Is Boston rooters Singing "Tess."

Our Experts Who Cover World

VERA PUNK, illustrious lady writer, whose knowledge of fish and their habits peculiarly adapts her to portray the emotions of the world series rooter. of the world series rooter. works, and her book "Are Thumbs Fin-gers?" created a furore among our best furorers. No baseball fan should miss Miss Punk's great stuff.

OTTO CROAK, whose brochure on "Man Eating Squirrels," placed him among the country's foremost baseball writers. His book on how to cure insomnia on the bases exhausted three editions. After reading it you will be just as exhausted as the editions. Order now.

DAN RUFF, author of "How to Steal DAN RUFF, author of "How to Steal First Base" and the first baseball player in the world to slide on a base on balls. Mr. Ruff's slow ball was so slow that the batters had their meals served at the plate. Nobody could hit his slow ball, but unfortunately he was an outfielder. Mr. Ruff got through when it became no longer stylish for an outfielder to take a wind-up before throwing. Be sure and read semebody's else account of the series.

GUS BLURP, knows more about ball-players than Carter does about pills. Is to baseball what Darwin was to the simians. He is as popular with ball players as Sherman is in Atlanta. Writes great stuff for an immigrant. Read it or stay normal. We don't need your trade anyway.

JOE GOOFUS, at one time royal toreador to Kink Alfonse. Mr. Goofus
throws 'em by the horns or swings 'em
by the tail. Was 'he first expert to
advocate handles on eels and the standardization of ear muffs. His coat of
arms is a helfer's napa rampants on field
of salve, azure. Mr. Goofus writes the
psychology of the great series. No more
than two copies sold to each purchaser.

RARID RIDOLPH, the man who eliminated clinching from wrestling, sailing from yacht races and slugging from prize fighting. 'Discovered the Siamese twin flea that rides tandem on two dogs at the same time. Broke his dome playing on Walter Camn's All-American team, and has been sad in the skull ever since. But that hird can write baseball Order. Longest One on Record Since the world's series was instituted under the direction of the national commission, in 1903, only seven extra-inning But that bird can write baseball. Order copies in lumps of 5,000 or more. No retail readers need apply. games have been played, and the one yesterday between the Boston Red Sox

In order to insure our readers of the fullest information on the world series, we have added ORTA KWITT to our already phenomenal staff. Mr. Kwitt ought to but won't. Any reader missing his articles is doing himself a great injustice. a great injustice.

By Lloyd-George.

The whole world, including neutrals of the highest purposes and humanitarians with the best motives, must know there can be no outside interference at this stage. We have asked for no intervention, and will tolerate none. Peace before the complete elimination of this menace is unthinkable. Let the world series go on. I hope the Dodgers win.

By Woodrow Wilson. I know of no peace mission. As a neutral nation we must remain along from the actual fighting, although I would not consider it a breach of international law to grah a course of seats at a reasonable price. Looks like the Red Sox

By Rill Bryan.

I sin't saying a word even at Chautauqua rates Every time I open my mouth, Teddy Roosevelt puts his foot in it. Although I am a Chinaman on haseball. I think Cincinnati should beat Washington for the world's title.

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REMAIN IN CONTROL

Elastic Regulations Governing Ball and Pin Satisfy Washington and Baltimore.

Although a lot of dissension was raised in this city and Baltimore over the duckpin game originally offered by the Atlantic Coast Bowling Association, it is not probable that these cities will withdraw their support of the organization. A change has been instituted in the ball and pin which, it is believed, will settle all differences.

During the summer months a com-mittee appointed at the annual convention here last spring, consisting of Harry F. Krauss and Henry T. Rodler, of Washington, and President Strauss, of the Baltimore Chapter, experimented with a number of different sets of pins and a variety of balls, with the object of determining on a game which would be most generally attractive. Finally it was decided to use any

sized ball up to five inches in diameter and a pin similar to the Baltimore duck, with the exception that the belly of the latter was lowered one-eighth of an inch. This change was made so that the pin and ball would meet at their widest diameters, giving a tendency to shove the pin forward evenly instead of lifting it in the air, as was the case in the original A. C. B. A. game, with disastrous effect on scores. The revised paraphernalia was sent to the executive committee of the A. C. B. A. at Syracuse, N. Y., where the next tourna-ment will be held, and officially

ment will be heid, and officially adopted.

The elastic rule regarding the ball does away with any objections that might be raised by the bowlers of New England, who favor a small one.

Lowering the belly of the pin has had much to do with the large scores prevailing. The ball hits the pin in such a manner as to shove it along evenly, preventing it from flying over the other maples. Incidentally, flybacks have been noticeably few compared with last season.

Terminal Railroad Y. M. C. A.'s league gets under way tonight with a match between General Office and Shops. The circuit consists of six teams, including General Office, Shops, Southern, Pennsylvania, Maintenance of Way, and Disbursements. The officers are C. W. Grimes, president; J. E. Weeks, vice president; G. H. Winslow, secretary, and O. J. Rider, treasurer.

Resolutes, of the District League, added another exceptional set of games to the growing list of that organization last night, when they toppled 1,654 pins and won two out of three from the Good Fellows. The team started the set with 583, but fell away in the other two with 562 and 509. The Good Fellows, though rolling a dummy, had a total of 1,570. Webb. lead-off of the Resolutes, led the individuals with a set of 375 and high game of 142.

With the exception of an isolated game or two, the Resolutes and Good Fellows are credited with the only thing out of the ordinary to occur on the alleys last night. Columbia rolled 550 in its second game with Mt. Pleasant, in the Masonic circuit, but fell down in the other two.

Where They Bowl.

National Capital - Dumbarton Southeast Stars, at Georgetown. Masonic-King David va. B. B. French;

Harmony vs. New Jerusalem; Dawson vs. Lebanon, at Royal.

Washington City Tenpin-Royal vs. Bureau, at Royal.

Arcade—Officials vs. W. F. Roberts Company, Arcade.

Mt. Pleasant-Palm Cafe vs. Decaturs. Arcade. Bureau of Engraving and Printing— Yankees vs. Custodians, Rathskeller. Interstate—Fourth Section vs. Homers,

Departmental-Agriculture vs. Com-Reclamation-P. and S. vs. Mails.

COMMISSION TO END CONTROL OF SERIES

Rumor Running Around That They Will Quit Bossing Job.

NEW YORK, Oct. 10 .- Though It cannot be traced to any reliable base, a strong rumor is running around here that the National Commission will never again supervise a world's series. Relations between at least two members of the commission are said to be strained putting it mildly, as a result of Joha J. McGraw's outburst last week. Ban Johnson, head of the American League. doesn't chum around any more with John K. Tener, head of the National The battles for the world's title have

been supervised by the commission since 1905, following the Giants' refusal to meet the Boston Red Sox in 1904.

FIELD TRIALS WILL ATTRACT GOOD ONES

National Capital Club Shows Enthusiasm Over Meeting.

All plans have been completed by the National Capital Field Trial Club for its fourth annual trials, to be held on the Bradley lane course for three days. beginning October 31. Entries will close October 21 and, judging from the enthusiasm shows at the club meeting last night, the trials will be the most suc-cessful ever held in this section of the

ceasful ever held in this section of the country.

Three stakes will be run, the open Derby, the open all-age and the membership. The club guarantees a purse of \$100 in each of the open stakes and, should the entry warrant, the money will be divided 50, 30, and 20 per cent. In the membership stake the money will be divided 50, 30, and 20 per cent, and only members will be allowed to enter dogs never winning any trials, and they must be handled by the owners afoot.

BOWLING BODY WILL Boston Fans Against Own Crack Intielder

Hal Janvrin, Former Hub Schoolboy Star, Has Never Overcome Hostility of Rooters—All Around the League Hs Is Considered Valuable.

By HARRY SCHUMACHER.

NEW YORK, Oct. 10,-The strangest thing about this great battle for world honors is the public attitude of Boston toward Harold Janvrin. in many ways the best utility player in the big leagues Boston fandom is pulling for him to

blow up and drop out of sight. No one realises more keenly than the average Red Sox fan that the success or failure of the Boston cause is largely dependent upon the form displayed by Janvin in his attempt to understudy the crafty Barry, yet the prejudice that was founded years ago in a mistaken notion of the young man's character still persists. Nothing that Janvrin can do is ever right in the eyes of the Boston fanatic, and though he fields like a Collins and bits like a Speaker in this series, he cannot hope to reconcile the populace to his presence in the batting

And for no other reason than that Boston took a dislike to him the first day he appeared in a Red Sox uniform and has never outgrown it. A confident, aggressive sort of a youngster when the Red Sox found him playing with a local high school team some years ago, he gave the fans the wholly erroneous impression that he was afflicted with a head several times too large for his cap-and they took to rid-

large for his cap—and they took to riding him.

Errors that any other infielder could
have perpetrated with impunity brought
down upon his young head the soundest
abuse. Every failure to deliver a hit in
a pinch was used as an excuse to prong
him with stinging criticism.

Whatever he did was wrong, and there
was no peace for him anywhere or any
time except when his club was on the
road. Sensitive to a degree, he felt the
undeserved panning to which he was
daily subjected hereabout and his playing did fail off.

daily subjected hereabout and his playing did fall off.

But only in Boston. Away from the home crowd and playing before people who regarded him only as a member of the Red Sox entourage, he has ever been a consistently good and very frequently a really brilliant ball player. An uncertain fielder and a weak batter at home, he made himself known to the fanatics of every other city as a dangerous clouter and a fast and dependable fielder. No Boston infielder has played much better ball against the Yankees this season than Janvrin. Boston, however, cannot see him, and, moreover, doesn't want to see him.

On the season's records Janvrin is a faster, farther-ranging defensive player than the man for whom he has been substituting, and there never was a time when he could not outbat Black Jack. Yet, in spite of everything, Boston still persists in regarding him as a high school boy who has absolutely no right to be mingling with major leaguers, and no amount of demonstrating will convince the Hubbites that they are in the wrong.

Only among his ball playing associates is Janvrin appreciated at his true worth. His fellow athletes all regard his as one of the most valuable members of the Boston ciub, a sort of Artic Hoffman of the American League, lacking only the former Cub star's fleetness and cunning of being his equal, Janvrin is not a master strategist, nor is he a wonderfully clever base runner. He fits well in the Hoston machine, however, and Bill Carrigan will be surprised indeed if he does not prove to be one of the bright particular stars of the series.

Nervee, Not Baseball.

Nerves, Not Baseball. Decided That Contest

Arthur MacDonald, of this city, anthropologist and author of "Scientific Study of Baseball" is of the opinion that a serious error was made in the game between Brooklyn and Boston, in letting Smith pitch fourteen innings; because the nervous strain in the world's series, especially in extra in-nings is 50 per cent greater than any

other time.

If Coombs, or Cheney, had been put in in the eleventh inning, the psychological effect would have been sufficient owing to the extreme nervous tension to have given Brocklyn, in all probability, the game. For Coombs knows exactly what kind of ball each batter of the Boston team does not like, and Cheney's pitching is new to the Boston batter.

The fact that Smith walked one man in the eleventh, twelfth, and fourteenth innings, ingicates a gradual weakening in control. It is a question of the nervous system, rather than of base-ball.



Why Stand Undecided on the threshold of purchases that good judgment will approve?

Head on in. The signs are not misleading. Quality fabrics and workmanship await you-also prices shorn to the measure of your economical intentions.

The Suit-or the Overcoat-as your need may suggest—is on our racks and holds the key to your Fall and Winter clothes satisfac-

Stinemetz F St., Cor. 12th

Jake Daubert Is Not Hitting Much

BOSTON, Oct. 10 .- "Jake" Daubert has done little or nothing with the bat in this series and "Jake" is a first class batter. In the fourteenth inning yesterday he made his first drive of the series beyond the infield.

It was a liner to Walsh. On Saturday he was up five times and walked once. He struck out twice and grounded out twice. Yesterday he walked once, grounded twice, struck out once, fouled out once and then flied to Walsh.

BOSTON MAYOR WILL SEE TODAY'S BATTLE

Sidelights on Great Struggle for World's Title Between the Dodgers and Sox.

NEW YORK, Oct. 10.—Mayor Curley headed the Royal Rooters which left the Back Bay Station after the game for New York. The Boston executive is a great fan, and there isn't a noisier or more enthusiatic rooter in the Hub unless it be Honey Boy Fitzgerald, the former Mayor.

Brooklyn fans are disappointed over Daubert's weak work with the stick during the series. If Jake doesn't find his batting eye it looks as if Robbie will have to send a pinch hitter in for him.

Ivy Olson looked better in yesterday's game than he did in Saturday's He batted .500 and took care of five chances in the field. None of them were difficult ones, however.

Jack Barry is enthusiatic over the showing of his substitute. Harold Janvrin. "That baby has pulled off some corking plays," said Barry be-fore leaving for New York. "I don't know but the team is stronger with Hal playing at second than it would be if I was all right again and back at second."

When Scott came back to the dug-out following the fresk double play in Saturday's game, he pulled down his stocking and showed the mark his stocking and showed the mark where the ball had hit him on the knee. Manager Carrigan says the mark of the stitches on the ball plainly showed on Everett's knee and made the leg look like the scar of a wound in which stitches were taken.

Gainer's hit cost magnates and players a big sum. The National Commission just had notified the press stand that in case of a tie the teams would remain in Boston and play Hoff, when Gainer broke up the game. A third game in Boston would have drawn another \$80,000 gate. A full crowd at Ebbets Field is not expected to draw more than \$75,000.

Jack Barry worked out at second during and before game practice here yesterday. He took no chances, but pulled some good plays, showing that he can be used if the occasion demands. His hand still bothers him, however.

PENN GARDENS 21st and Penna. Ave. N. W.

SEE THE

Every play shown by miniature players-on the RODIER SCORE BOARD A few seconds after the play is made. Plenty of Seats For All.

ADMISSION, 15c Doors Open 1:30 No Reserved Seats

LAUREL PARK

October Meeting 2nd to 31st Inc.

FIRST RACE, 1:45 P. M. SEVEN RACES DAILY "

ADMISSION, \$1.50. LADIES, \$1.00; BOXES, \$3.00. SPECIAL B. & O. TRAINS. Regular 2 o'clock Train Stops av Course.

Leave Union Station 12:45 and 1 P. M. Leturning Immediately After Races.